

WE ARE WAITING FOR YOU WITH A WARM WELCOME AND QUALITY SERVICES

For more than a century and this until the 1960's, one could find the American Consulate at the very spot where Hotel Tiare Tahiti stands now. J. A. Moerenhout, the first US Consul, arrived in Tahiti in 1835. In 1930, famous painter Henri Matisse stayed for three months in Room 14 of the Stuart Hotel located next to the Consulate. Our deepest wish is to carry on the traditionally warm welcome of the olden days based on smiles and quality services. We would be very honored to welcome you whoever you are: tourists, businessmen or local residents.

*In our Hotel Tiare Tahiti,
you will feel at home...
and more over at a very reasonable cost !*



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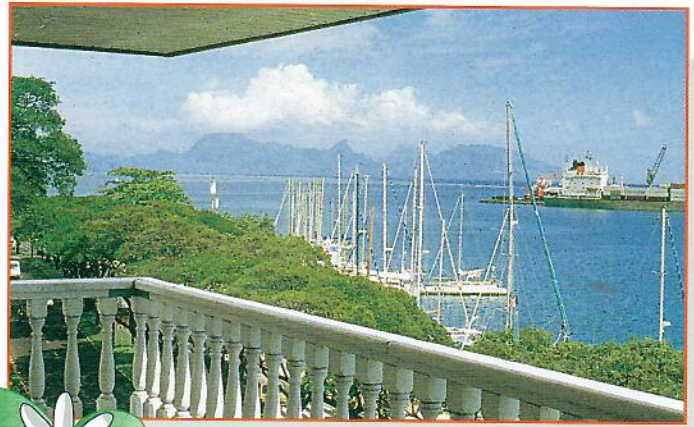
A TOUCH OF POLYNESIAN ELEGANCE

Open since New Year's Day 1997, Hotel Tiare Tahiti, a classified hotel, is proud to present 38 Deluxe accommodations within its five-storied building. Each room is fully furnished with a private bathroom, an air-conditioner, a telephone, a TV set with local and free international cable programs (TNT). Most rooms have a private lanai offering a magnificent view over Papeete Harbor, the sister-island of Moorea and the enchanting Tahitian sunset.



CONVENIENTLY LOCATED

Less than 4 miles from Tahiti-Faaa International Airport, Hotel Tiare Tahiti is right on the waterfront of Papeete, in its most elegant neighborhood, near Bougainville Park, Vaima Shopping Center, Yacht Harbor and the recently renovated Waterfront Promenade. Absolutely everything is within a five-minute walk from Hotel Tiare Tahiti.



IN THE HISTORICAL HEART OF PAPEETE

Hotel Tiare Tahiti is built on the northern part of the Pomares' Royal Estate. This royal land constituted the heart of the small village of Papeete founded by the Reverend William P. Crook in 1818. Its center was located somewhere in Bougainville Park. In the olden days, it was said that the Tahitians loved to draw the exceptionally pure water from the stream that crossed the Pomare Estate. Working efficiently, they would lower gourds placed in baskets into the crystal-pure water. Hence, from a past daily activity on the domain came the name Pape'ete or "water basket" which was given to the capital of French Polynesia.

